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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1916.

It's about time for another revolution in Haiti.

Eastward the course of equal suffrage winds its way.

There's a good time coming, for the circus is almost here.

A touch of frost tempers the 'possum to the epicure's taste.

To the professional bankrupt failure is better than success.

Wherever the German vote may fall in 1916, it is quite certain that it will not overwhelm the Colonel.

The cabinet members have fallen into line and are helping to swell the chorus of "votes for women."

Thousands of Missouri mules have been shipped to the allies, and there is no record of a single kick.

With scores of alien races siding with the countries of their birth, America is the boiling pot of the nations.

A handkerchief that belonged to William Penn is on exhibition at the San Francisco fair. It is the original Penn wiper.

History repeats itself. Over in the garden of Eden the Turk is being driven from his paradise at the point of a flaming truce of fire.

The old Pendleton Society is the mother of Clemson College, and her army of grandchildren are right at the front in the march of progress in South Carolina.

John Barleycorn delights to break every law of decency with his submarine attacks, but an enlightened public opinion will eventually send him to the bottom of the sea.

There is bound to be a shortage of genuine Italian olive oil in this country unless the foreign importers can rely upon Egyptian cotton seed for their raw material.

A dainty little lady, name Anna Shipped on the skin of a banana; Her head larded, dear me, Where her feet ought to be, And she spun around in a shocking manner.

**THE TRUTH ABOUT MANNING**

The undercurrent of criticism of Governor Manning seems to have spent its force, and there is now an evident disposition among those who opposed him to judge him according to what he has accomplished during his administration so far. This paper is in no sense a partisan of any public official, but its policy is to give praise where praise is due and to offer criticism where criticism should be directed.

If Governor Manning had made no mistakes, he could hardly be human. The wisest statesman and the most far-seeing man in public position cannot help occasional errors of judgment, but as long as the good of the state is the controlling motive of action no harm or injustice can be done.

The present administration, supported by a general assembly that ranks well with the best of legislative bodies in many years, has made a decided step forward in material progress and reform for the good of the state. Constructive legislation in South Carolina has been held back by reactionary forces for a long time, but a change has come and the people are ready and demand of their servants that they do something worth while.

The important constructive legislation that was passed at the last session of the legislature makes quite an attractive program of reform measures for a start. Here are some of them:

An act establishing a state tax commission. The purpose of this law is to equalize the burdens of taxation so that they may fall equally and without discrimination upon our people. Tax assessments are grossly unequal, some classes of property paying ten times as much as other kinds of property, and the effort is being made to overcome this and put all property on exactly the same footing.

An act putting compulsory education into force in the school districts that desire it. This reform begins with the idea that the people of each school district, knowing local conditions and understanding their own peculiar needs, should have the right to say whether or not they desire school attendance to be compulsory. It is a good beginning, and will lead eventually to a statewide act that can be enforced because the people will respect the law and see that it is carried out.

An act regulating primary elections. This law is broad and liberal, denying to no white man the right to vote, but seeing that elections are safeguarded and protected against abuse and fraud.

An act creating a state board of charities. The purpose of this law is to afford better treatment to the unfortunates in our asylums and penal institutions. The treatment of prisoners especially has been primitive, and in some cases barbaric, and the possibility of reclaiming the convicted man and giving him a new start in life when his term is up has been given little attention heretofore in this state. This board can do great things for the public good, and it has certainly made a fine start.

An act placing the asylum for the insane upon a sound business and humanitarian basis. The asylum has been the football of politics in South Carolina for a long time, and a condition of inefficiency, extending over many years, has brought the institution far down the scale of good management. The new act is designed to improve, if not to revolutionize conditions, and the work that has already been done under the new board of regents is proof positive that waste of money is going to be prevented and that the best possible results will be obtained.

These are leading reforms. Others will follow, in the way perhaps of a workable system of rural credits, a warehouse system that will reach the small producer as well as the large one, and other measures for the relief and progress of the working and producing man.

Unofficially, Governor Manning acted as arbitrator in the strike of the Columbia street railway men, and the successful manner in which he handled the situation shows that he has a just appreciation of the relations that exist between employer and employee and that he understands, from the standpoint of sympathy and mutual interest, the problem and trials of the man who toils.

If devotion to duty, if plain common sense in the administration of the state's affairs, if an unselfish desire to do in all things what is best for the state, if practical ability and unspotted character count for anything in the governor's chair—if these things, indeed, are qualities that ought to go with the office of chief executive, then Mr. Manning is a good

governor and is entitled in all respects to public confidence and support.

**THE WAYWARD GIRL**

It is a sad commentary on our legislative bodies that so little has been done for the wayward girl. Years ago in this state a reformatory was established at Florence for wayward boys, and the institution is doing a great work in strengthening and building up character in its weak and yielding places. Boys are given manual training, they are taught useful occupations, and above all a supreme effort is made to stir into vigorous life the good qualities that have lain dormant through idleness, viciousness or improper attention at home.

The wayward girl has few friends. She is an outcast, and she knows it from the minute she makes her first step in the path of sin. The injustice of her treatment, the burning shame of it, lies in the fact that back of her conduct, and usually the cause of it, is the wayward man. And yet such are the standards of society and such is the warped sense of justice in men that the erring boy is invariably provided for first, though the young woman is entitled to first consideration because she is not primarily at fault and because the larger interests of society demand that the mothers of the race be shielded from evil influence that undermine character.

There is now pending before the general assembly of South Carolina a bill to establish a reformatory school for incorrigible girls, and there appears to be little doubt of its passage now that the state at large has been brought face to face with the dangers that beset wayward girls and with the injustice of treating them as outcasts. No better reforming influence than genuine interest and friendship, extended through state aid and expressed in individual efforts to reach these girls and make twice-born women of them, can be given this unfortunate class of our people. With the state board of charities and corrections to supervise the work of reformation along intelligent and humanitarian lines, there is a better day coming for the wayward girl whom society has forced to walk friendless and alone.

**A VICTORY OF PEACE**

President Wilson's complete victory over German military autocracy is the one real important step in the direction of world wide peace that has been accomplished since the war began. The fruits of his victory are sure to be lasting, and he is entitled to the thanks of a grateful nation for steering the ship of state clear of breakers and for maintaining the national honor without the shedding of a drop of blood. History will give him a high credit mark for an achievement that required exercise of balanced justice, wisdom, patience, patriotism and statesmanship of a rare order.

With the passing of this ominous war cloud passes all danger of war with a foreign country. A president of less firmness, of less regard for the true spirit of national honor and national welfare, might have plunged the United States into a long and costly war. The principles of peace with honor and of a humanitarianism as broad as the world itself have been preserved, and to President Wilson the neutral nations especially owe a debt of gratitude for what he has done for them as well as for his own country.

**THE END IN MEXICO**

After three years of continuous warfare, in which intrigue, treachery and assassination have pursued their destructive course unchecked, bleeding Mexico seems to be entering on the last lap of her journey towards peace.

Recognition of the constitutional party, led by Carranza, as the de facto government in Mexico, has been agreed upon unanimously by the Pan-American conference, and this will be extended by our government within a fortnight. It is expected to have a wholesome moral effect in Mexico and draw most of the warring elements to Carranza.

United States and Latin American diplomats are satisfied that Carranza dominates the country from a military point of view and that he is in a position to establish a stable government. Mr. Lansing has received assurances from the "first chief" that foreign lives and property will be protected and that there will be no policy of vengeance and oppression carried out against those who have opposed his struggle for national independence.

There is one decided rift within the late, however, in the attitude of Villa, who boastfully claims that he will enter Sonora with 40,000 men and that

arrangements have been made for a campaign that will surprise the world. Villa maintains that Carranza represents the money interests and not the poor people.

In the beginning of the struggle in Mexico, the fighting chiefs of the various clans and factions loudly asserted that they were engaged in a righteous movement against the special interests who owned most of the land and who ground the poor under the wheels of a sort of political and social steam roller. What Mexico needs is a re-distribution of the land among those who have never had the privilege of owning it, for only thus can real national progress and national unification be accomplished, but the trouble now is that these very leaders have forsaken their ideals, if indeed they ever really had them, and are fighting for glorification of self and for the lust and spoils of power.

**A BLOW TO THE ALLIES**

The unexpected turn of events in the Balkan states, resulting in the change of front by Bulgaria, is perhaps the worst blow the allies have received since the war began. Had Greece not abandoned the policy of treaty obligations to Serbia and her interests as a nation demanded, she would have promptly entered the war at the same time with Bulgaria but as an antagonist of her one time ally. Thus the two armies, about equal in strength, would have met each other and left the remainder of the clashing forces more equal in numbers and fighting ability.

The Dardanelles campaign has not been very bright with promise of ultimate success. The allied forces have scarcely more than a toe hold on the narrow peninsula, and unless a large supply of fresh troops is sent to the relief of those already there it is doubtful if much further progress can be made.

The entrance of Bulgaria will deflect the movement of troops to the Servian front where they will be immediately needed, and altogether the prospect now facing the allied powers in the East has developed into a grave and serious crisis.

The allies will win out, some time and in some way, but the bloody lane now stretching before them runs in a straight line of hardship and deadly struggle and shows as yet no sign of turning.

**A LINE OF DOPE**

Weather Forecast—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

It was indeed a pleasure for the Line O' Dope man to be in Pendleton yesterday at the centennial celebration of the Pendleton Farmers' Society. The people of Pendleton are ready to entertain the crowds expected and leave nothing undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of the many visitors.

At the depot committees with automobiles meet all trains and carry the visitors up town where the celebration is going on. Entertaining speakers have been secured and these are all prepared to say something that is instructive and enlightening.

The Pendleton people see that all of the visitors are comfortably and pleasantly situated at dinner time too. One has to refuse numerous invitations to dinner and the people make one feel as if he was the prodigal son.

The Twin City Amusement company at the Palmetto made a decided hit yesterday and played last night to a full house. The harmony trio is good and sing songs in such a style that they at once captivate the hearts of the audience.

It is worth one's time to go to Pendleton to see Mr. B. Harris' cattle barn and his fine Jersey cows. Mr. Harris is very comfortably situated and is a man that believes in something else besides cotton. He has a large cement dairy barn, with a cement silo adjoining from which he gets feed for his stock. The barn is up-to-date in every way and is constructed along the most modern lines. Mr. Harris stated yesterday that he is now milking about 35 cows and that they are paying him well.

In addition to the cows Mr. Harris is a raiser of hogs. He has a number of these and they are running at large in a pasture. Mr. Harris stated yesterday that he had 100 acres in Bermuda for his hogs and cows and that he considered it great for them.

Mr. A. J. Hurst, who has been with Dr. S. G. Bruce, dentist, ever

B. O. Evans & Co.

SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

## Dress Up!

Everybody is going either forward or backward. You can't stand still! One of the big things that helps or stops your progress is your personal appearance.

It is not the outside that makes the man. But it is the outside that people see. Unless they know you intimately, the outside is all they see.

The eye is the great message bearer to the brain. "Seeing is believing," they say. When a stranger comes to you, you look at him—you size him up, you form your opinion of him through what you see.

Neat, correct, and unusually good apparel suggests self-respect, self confidence and success. And it brings these things to the wearer.

Though often confused, there is an immense difference between solid, dignified good appearance and flashy novelty. To "dress up" requires not merely a new suit—it requires a good suit. That is why we urge you to Dress Up in genuine B-O-E Quality Suit and Overcoat.

And the showing to which we urge that you come is the broadest we've ever invited you to—broad in patterns, in value, in prices, in sizes.

There's disappointment ahead for both of us if you do not see the great stocks here now—it really means as much to us as it means to you.

since last January, has gone to the Atlanta Dental College. Mr. Hurst expects to finish in three years.

Work was begun yesterday in tearing away the old front of the Walter H. Keese store room for the purpose of getting ready to construct the new front which is to be of plate glass, marble base and metal finish. Mr. Prutt is the contractor and he states that he intends to have the work completed in ten days.

**SERBS ATTACKED FROM TWO SIDES; SITUATION GRAVE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

Unofficial dispatches from Nish state that the Serbians checked the German advance at several points on the Danube. In some cases the invaders were thrown back across the river. In other directions they are said to have driven the invaders out of the Serbian villages in the first assaults.

On the eastern front the Germans still are hammering at the positions before Drinsk. The latest effort is to force the Drina river ten miles below the city. Elsewhere the Russian forces are attacking fiercely, particularly in eastern Galicia. Here they are reported to have won a considerable victory.

All accounts of military observers testify to the accuracy and efficiency of the Russian artillery, which is now demonstrated beyond doubt to have recovered from the handicap caused by the ammunition shortage. The failure of the Germans to capture Drinsk after months of fighting is characterized here as evidence of the remarkable regeneration of the Russian forces. General Ivanoff has regained over half of the ground evacuated after the fall of Lutsk.

Petrograd, Oct. 12.—It is reported that a Russian victory was won in eastern Galicia where the Russian troops started a formidable offensive coincident with the opening of the Teutonic campaign against Serbia. Attacks are being made north of the Rumanian border. This may have been undertaken with a view of political effect on the Balkan situation. The Strpa river is a branch of the Drisner extending north to west of Tarnopol.

**CHAS. S SULLIVAN DIED IN COLUMBIA HOTEL LAST NIGHT**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

ina. Mr. N. B. Sullivan, the other member connected with the business at the time of Mr. C. S. Sullivan's entrance, died in Anderson about 18 months ago.

Of Mr. Sullivan's business career it may be said that it was most successful. At the time of his death he was president and manager of the big Sullivan Hardware company stores in this city, the largest in the state, and also president and manager of the Sullivan-Markley Hardware company in Greenville. In addition to this the company conducted a store in Belton.

Besides being connected with the Sullivan Hardware company Mr. Sullivan played an important part in some of Anderson's most prominent business enterprises. He was one of the directors of the Bank of Anderson, the Brogan Mills, the Calhoun Falls Cotton Mills company and a trustee of Anderson College.

In 1890 Mr. Sullivan was married to Miss Luta Bewley of this city, who survives him. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Mr. Charles S. Jr., who left Anderson a few weeks ago for Harvard University; and four daughters: Miss Katherine Sullivan, a senior at Anderson college, and Misses Dorothy, Luta and Emily Sullivan.

Early in life Mr. Sullivan joined the First Baptist church of Anderson and was ever active as a member. For a number of years he served as a deacon and only retired a short time ago. At the time of his death he was chairman of the property committee of the first church.

Mr. Sullivan has played an important part in the affairs of his church for a number of years. He was always liberal in contributing his means to its welfare and took a great interest in the construction of the present church building. It will be remembered that only recently he took a prominent part in securing the services of Dr. White as pastor. As chairman of the pupil committee he went to Atlanta and called on Dr. White in person in his efforts to get him to come to Anderson. It was also Mr. Sullivan that had charge of the services the evening of the welcome exercises for Dr. White.

In the founding of Anderson College no one could claim greater credit than Mr. Sullivan, and there is no one due more credit. He was instru-

mental in raising the funds and he contributed large amounts of money. He donated the residence for the president of the college, this building being of brick costing several thousand dollars. Anderson College was his pride and there was nothing dearer to his heart. Frequently he was heard to say at exercises in the college that he loved the girls and wanted them to come to him for aid at any time and he meant every word of it. At the time of his death last night, he was only trying to make this institution greater and was working with all earnestness for those things that would add to the college's prestige.

As a man Mr. Sullivan was true, noble, straightforward in business, a man of high ideals, of deep character, and had a personality that demanded and won the love and respect of all. He was a true Christian gentleman and at all times tried to do those things which he thought best for the people of his church and city.

In the death of Mr. Sullivan Anderson has lost one of her noblest citizens and today the people will be sad. He was a comparatively young man, and it seemed that his mission in life was only half complete.

**YOUTH KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME**

**Chambers of Decatur High School Teva Lost Life in Game With Marists.**

Decatur, Ga., Oct. 12.—Davis Chambers, seventeen, half back of the local high school football team, was killed here today in the game with Marist college of Atlanta.

Chambers was running with the ball and was knocked unconscious when tackled and piled on by Marist players.

Decatur authorities, it is said, have declared the accident was unavoidable.

**PRESIDENT WILL ANNOUNCE DATE OF HIS WEDDING**

Washington, Oct. 12.—Sometime before President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Watt are married a formal announcement of the time and place will be made. This is stated semi-officially today in order to set at rest reports that they might be married within a few days.

**FABER DEAD**  
Paris, Oct. 12.—Henri Faber has just died in Orange, France, aged 92.